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Rescuers load Ruth Mae Grimshaw Witt into Lifeflight helicopter for trip to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Woman Hurt in Canyon Crash

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PROVO CANYON — A 79-year-old woman was critically injured this morning in the second head-on crash to occur in Provo Canyon this week.

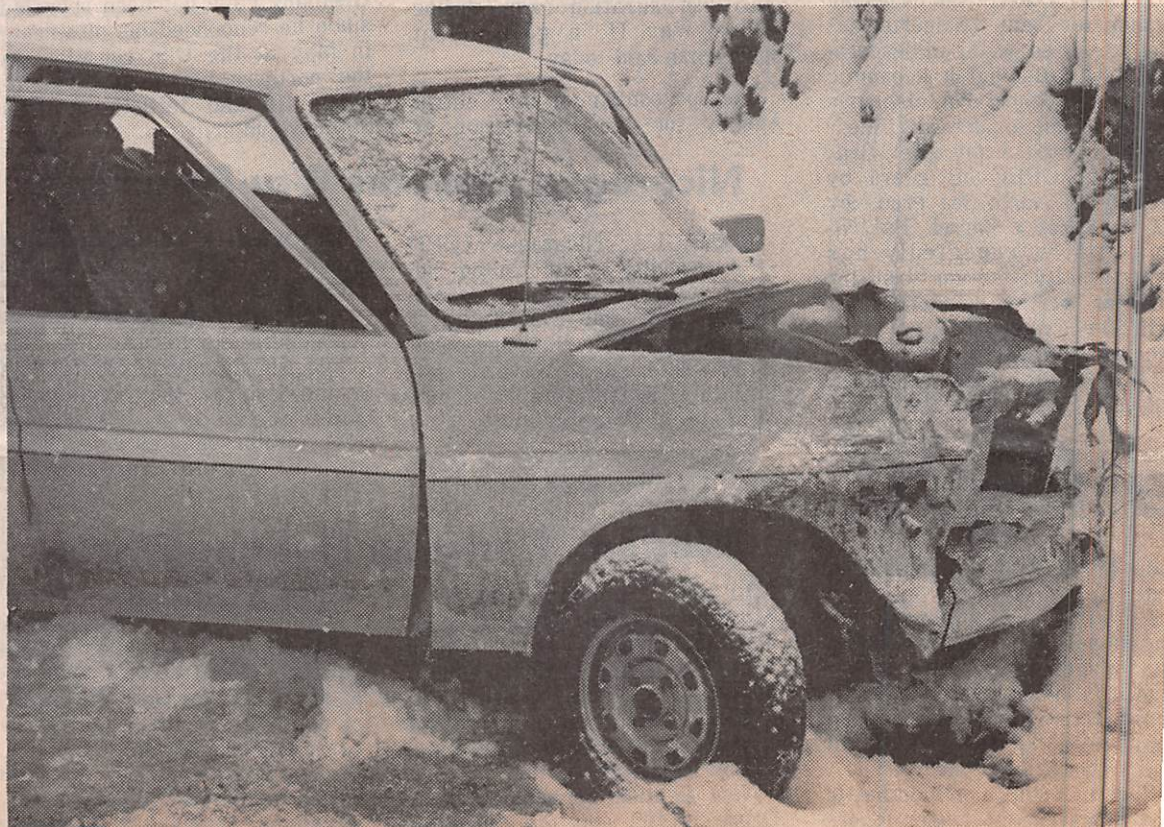
Ruth Mae Grimshaw Witt of Heber City was injured after her westbound car apparently slid on a snowy Provo Canyon road, crashing head-on into an eastbound pickup truck driven by Richard A. Oakley, 52, of Payson.

The elderly woman was given first-aid by Doug and Launa Murdock of Heber City, motorists to arrive at the accident scene.

Paramedics from the Provo City Fire Department's took over treatment when they arrived at the scene and radioed for a Lifeflight helicopter to transport the critically-injured woman to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Utah Highway Patrol trooper Richard A. Henning said a preliminary investigation indicated that the injured woman's 1980 Ford Fiesta apparently slid on the snow-covered roadway about a mile east of the Sundance junction and slammed into the Bureau of Reclamation truck driven by Oakley.

For UHP trooper Henning it was the second head-on he has to



The two vehicles hit head-on and Witt's car was apparently spun around and into the ditch.

investigate this week. On Monday he investigated the head-on collision

between a car and a pickup truck that killed Provo residents

Dee Winterton, 48, and his 7 year-old son.



Warning to Neighbors'

Iranian soldiers "crossed minefields, delivering heavy weapons. Hundreds of enemy forces were captured."

Iran 100 Iraqis were captured as 20 tanks and heavy artillery by the advancing units on a

an news agency named six the Fasil Heights, Garkahani Tang-Bijar and Tang Binar in Bagdad district.

part of Iran following the 1975 between Iran and Iraq, abrogated September 1980 when he sent the Shatt-al-Arab waterway to Iran.

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major attack, the official Iraqi had been repulsed with heavy

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Iraqi forces repulsed Iranian offensive

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light crude oil by \$2 to \$28 a barrel.

the Nigerian defection intensi- pressure on OPEC to cut its ces.

We informed OPEC nations ore our action," the Nigerian minister said. "Nigeria has ways resisted acting in despera- n despite the harsh economic blems we face, but obviously re is a limit to such sacrifice."

Nigeria acted a day after Brit- caught OPEC off guard by vering its North Sea crude by 35 to \$28.54 a barrel. But Niri- a, which repeatedly has ved to match Britain "cent for nt" on pricing, undercut its rth Sea competitor.

Norway, another North Sea pro- per outside the 13-nation cartel, uced its light crude by \$1.50

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ndo Marti National Liberation ont.

The struggle is continuing, the ugle will not be detained even e moment. It has simply ched a higher level where new tors, both national and interna- al, must be taken into ac- nt," Castellanos said.

Now the enemy, both domestic l foreign can no longer ignore e reality of our front's existe- e, they can no longer ignore e influence or the fact that hout us there is no solution to crisis."

Briefs

Germans Want Proof on Scientist

LUDWIGSBURG, West Ger- many (UPI) — West Germany will only prosecute a space scien- tist who renounced his American citizenship if the United States can prove he abused inmates of a Nazi concentration camp during World War II, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman for the Central Agency for the Prosecution of

Nazi Crimes said it has no evi- dence that Arthur L.H. Rudolph, who worked on the Nazi and U.S. rocket programs, did anything criminal during the war.

Rudolph's whereabouts in West Germany have not been revealed since he renounced his citizenship in May at the U.S. consulate in the northern port city of Ham- burg. He had left the United States voluntarily.

Nicaragua Explains War Prediction

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A warning to the United Na- tions from junta leader Daniel Ortega that the United States planned to invade Nicaragua Oct. 15 was intended to dissuade any "military aggression," a senior official said Thursday.

Carlos Nunez, one of the coun- try's ruling nine-man directorate,

said Ortega's comments were meant to warn of the danger Nicaragua faces from rebel at- tacks as it prepares for Novem- ber general elections.

"These statements were made in the hope that they would act to some degree as a dissuasion to U.S. military aggression," Nunez told a news conference late Thursday.

Moslem, Christian Fighting Flares

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem gunmen fired on gun- boats carrying Christian militias trying to rescue passengers of a sinking boat today and a key Moslem Cabinet minister rejected Israeli terms for withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

New fighting between Moslem Druze militia and the Lebanese Army underscored a widening rift in the nation's Christian-Moslem

coalition government.

Witnesses said Moslem militia- men peppered Christian militia gunboats with machine gun fire as they tried to rescue passengers of a motorboat that sank off the coast of West Beirut.

A statement by the Christian Lebanese Forces militia issued a statement saying the 23 people aboard the motorboat were safely rescued but that the boat sank.

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